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It Locks as if it Were a Sure Thing at Hot Springs.

THE GOVERNOR OF ARKAN-SAS DOES NOT SEEM IN-CLINED TO IN-TERFERE.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct 10 .- It looks oday as if the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight as a sure thing at Hot Sprangs, October 31. That is the talk here and at the fameus water resort today.

What makes the outlook bright for the was notified officially last night that Hot Springs had been agreed upon. He seemed to not as if he were power-

less or indifferent in the matter. He said be did not know what he could do to prevent it. Governor Clark shows no disposition to

interfere with state authority and seems to rely entirely upon the local authorities at Hot Springs. And this is said not to be unfavorable to the fight. The sports are in high feather today at the cuilook.

DIDN'T HELP PERRY.

The Famous Train Rebbor's Abbettor Not Held by the Jury.

[Special dispatch to the Transcript.] IO GHEREPSIE, N. Y. Oct. 10 .- The grand jury has reported "no bill" against Miss Amelia E. Haswell of Troy accused of aiding Oliver Curt's Perry, the train robber, to escape from prison. This ends a sensation.

A. O. H. FAIR.

Closed After a Very Successful Run of Ten Nights.

The fair of Division 4, closed last night after a very success al run of ten evenings. Following is a list of the frizes drawn: Parlor suit, Division 2, A. O. H. Fitchburg; bride doll, Donnie Carley; mandolin, Evening Herald; pair of slippers, Mrs. Christopher, harrel of flour, Joseph Lamore; hand painted plaque, Josie Wossels; silver fruit basket H. Murphy; boy's suit, Dan Ringwood; Glenwood range, f.om Sullivan Bros., Mrs. J. L. Comiskey; box cigars, Den. Sweeney; meersch um p'pe, J. W. Morey; box cigars, Mrs. Dooley; case of pertumery, L zzie Dooley; gent's gold watch chain.O W. We'ch; barrel crackers, Mary A. Moore; Isaac Newton; tou of coal, Deveyer; gent's sh es, W. Lousell; banquet lamp, M. J. Fleming; pants pattern, A. G. Norton; chemille drapery, Mrs. Corrigan; case of wine, Division 3 A. O. H. of Adams; barel of flour, Agnes Moore; box of soap, Arthur Fairfield; box eigars, F. F. Wha'en; picture, Joan Morrissey; box cigars, Mosswood; dinet, Lizzie Dooley; silver custor, Jennie Moleney; butter dish, Katie Brooks; easy cha'r, Dolphus Groux; 310 gold piece, bam, M. S'nnott; ham, Mr. Mansfield; boy's sait, P. J. Pendergus!; sugar spoon and butter knife, John Morrissey; silver ware, Lizzie Cavanough; rubber boos, M. Croughan; pair of vases L zz e Frank Dougherty; ten pot W. P. Mead; chamber suit, James Whilen; mackintosh, M. Mead; onyx clock, Mrs. J. H. Coty; smoking set, H. O. Goodrich; lady's gold chain, J. C. We'sh; suit la terr, M. Broder ck; boy's overcost, M. Mead; barquet lanp, B. A. McCue; silver cake basket, T. Dempley; box egers, John Hanley; set knives and forks, H. E. Cassidy; silk umbreila, C. Jennings; pokle dish, T. Demsey; toilet set, Rev. Fr. Flynn; barrel of flour,

Joseph McCareby. Voting Contest.

Prize, F. T. Comor plano. Candidates, Miss Sosie Faherty, Miss Celta Ladam, Miss Katre Mead. Reules: Miss Fla-berty, \$157.77; Miss Ladam, \$177.49; Miss Mead, 5357.32.

The votes were ten cents each. Miss Mead took the piano, having more votes

ANOTHER BEAR SEEN.

He Comes Near Making Serious Trouble for Two Stamford Men.

B are are still prowling in this vicinity. P. Morri sey and Henry Seegar of Stam-ford relate the latest experience with bruin. As they were returning to their homes from Bennington, Vt., yesterday afternoon and hall started up the mount in on the old con t/1023, they saw a huze glossy black bear come from the bushes on the lower side of the road and cross over to the upper side. The obtimacy of their hors proculed seeing more of bruin as it a quiled considerate urging to get the horse post the place in the road where the boar crossed, and Mr. Morrisev was nearly thrown from the waron by the frantic actions of the

frightened horse. ORDERS TO MILKMEN.

The Board of Health Sends Out a Wise Precautionary Order.

The board of health today have sent out to all milk men furnishing customers in North Adams the following order, it which the general public will feel n de ise of substitution

"In case of sickness in a family you will i the future serve such customers outsice i the addire serve such customers offsite the coor, never one might be even in the house. A combined by the border will be stelet y enfonced by the border of the the?

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TEMPERANCE RALLY.

A Large and Enthusiastic Gathering at Columbia Opera

FATHER DOYLE AND DR. BASCOM.

A Parade in Which the Local and Other Societies Take Part. Thoughtful Address. Father McCoy Called Upon. Local Clergymen Speak,

The nineteenth annual convention of the Springfield Diccesan Father Mathew remperance union was proudly ushered in last night by a grand temperance rally seld in Columbia opera bouse under the aspices of the local society. A street parade was had before the rally. The local society and the societies from Adams and Blackinton and a large number of the delegates who had already arrived marched to music by Clapp's band. When the hall was reached it had already been very well filled and what few of the reserved seats were left after the marching men had been accommodated were rapidly taken. The hall was filled and the audience was attentive and enthusiastic. Clapp's band occupied a position in front of the stage and rendered a selection bepugilists is Governor Clark's attitude. He fore the curtain rose. When the curtain did rise the stage was occupied by the speakers of the evening, out-of-town priests, local clergymen and the board of government of the union.

Father Burks Speaks. Rev. Charles E. Burke presided and made an eloquent introductory speech. He said in part I feel highly honored in presiding over such a meeting, knowing that the principles which are at the foundation of our thoughts are certainly worthy of cultivation. We are here tonight, and it is my very pleasing duty tonight to preside under the auspices of the Father Mathew Temperance society. I can look back tw. nty-three years in this diocese in connection with my knowledge of it and I remember very well, even long ago before I ever thought or dreamt of coming to North Adams, that the Father Mathew society of North Adams was a pioneer society in the diocese of Springfield. In these days organizations like it were few and far between. As a boy I remember the old society of St. John's church, Worcester, and the sterling character, the earnest work and the devoted zeal that young men put into that society. It is only by earnest work, by devout zeal that men can hope to succeed when trying to stem something the majority of men look on as indifferent and see no danger in. When I came to North Adams twelve years ago I found this society one of the strongest in the diocese. Today I would not fear to assert that it is the strongest. How has this been brought about? By the individual work of members, by example, by the earnestness thrown into all effort as is hown in this magnificant building that stands as a monument to the zeal of all i these men so long fighting in the noble ause of temperance. My heart was full tonight and I gave utterance to the sentiment in it. I am proud to stand as your nastor and give such utterance and bid you God speed in all efforts to ameliorate and uplify those who may be unfortunate enough to have become addicted to the

vice of intemperance.
Charles Hyland and Dr. McGrath sang
"What are the wild waves Saying" with piano accompaniment by Prof. M. D. Le-Clair. Father Eurke then introduced Dr. John Bascom of Williams college.

Dr. Bascom Followed. Dr. Bascom said I am here this evening to express now heartly I am with you in this temperance movement and particuwir this form of the movement glad to be here and your presence gives me courage. Since I returned to Massachusetts I have not seen so many gathered together to listen to something on temperance. At I move up and down the world I find no evil comparable to this one of intemperance you are trying to put away from yourselves and others. It is an evil that most audaciously confronts the human reason, abhorent in tac highest degree to our Christian talth, against the largest possibilities of the social and religious lie that is for us. Some one has said I will do nothing for posptority for posterity has done nothing for me. That is not your feeling nor mine. We will not pass on without doing something to amelier te present conditions and leave comething for those to come, This reform began at the opening of the century; now we are near the close and the reform is not nearly complete. Sometimes I am asked as probibitionist what are the chances of the war, what is the next thing to be done and the best way of deing it? I am not atraid of the war, but am afraid the opportunity will not come for me to express my opinion, to register myself on the side I belong. I fear that is the difficulty with most of us. We ean't see the opportunity to move forward that would give adequate reward. Slavery reform began in the last part of the last century and all the slave evil has been abolished. As many years as brought that reform to a close have been spent in temperance reform and the object is no. yet accomplished. It is a work to which we are at a loss how to apply ourselves Slavery was supported by law. only to strike out the support of the law and it collapsed. This evil of intemperance is not found-el on law; it is the product of perverted appetite. It has pecuniary interest which upholes it, but largely it is pervasive appetite which rules those under it and rules the community. Temperance reform is a cocial reform and there is the question. How few men will restrict their own liberty for the sake of others. It is a political question and we are confronted with the difficulty. How iar can we use law to put down this traffle in which the apparent freedom of of the citizen is involved. It is religious and we are at a less to know how far we can bring religion to hear towards the spintion. But you seem to be able to pass by all these and find what may be the altimate solution without gaining, impreciately congacring. You have made is an indicate i q estion, ased your ora impley without trespassing on that of

erally an individual one. I feel every man who pledges himself to total abstinence abstinence secures a larger promise for himself, the promise of real manbood, wider prospect in real things and a cleansing of the heart to spirtual things. We make mistakes, but the men who pledge themselves for themselves and others, for a mus.ery in this, makes no mistake. When we full into line and march to victory the pivot on which we will turn will be as in this society on personal strength and personal abstinence. This society is not interesting to me because it has - prung up in **a gréat** r**e**ligious denomination and that a father in it has led you. If there is an expression in our religious

life it should be to that which is pure and

strong and wholesome in one life with another. If we can build up in the church

power against the evil. We could handle

the legal question if we had made it gen-

of God we have much more hopefulness and much more strength.

Father Doyle's Words. Rev. A. P. Doyle of New York, a Paulist father, spoke long and interestingly on In beginning he extemperance. pressed his pleasure at being present if for no other reason than to meet the magnificent society, so uplifting in total abstinence, to hear the words of cheer by your pastor and meet the good professor from Williams college, coming as he does from his scholarly retreat and with all the wisdom born of deep contemplation and speaking to us words that lift our hearts and give us new joy in the work we are engaged. I think I would venture to take a little exception to what the professor said. He said, if you remember, "that intemperance of all the uses is the most abhorent." There is no devil so tlack that he has not some good points, and I agree if intenperance has given us a society like this it has done some good. The professor's words voiced some 1 ttle difficulty about the inture although they were hopeint. He did not know about the legal outcome and he struck the nail on the bead when he said the solution of the problem is in total abstinence. There is some poetry that runs like this:

There is a public house That is hard to close, The public house Just under the nose.

If that public house were closed let me

abmit to the good professor there would be the solution of the problem. Father Doyle here took occasion to laud the name under which they were gathered. Father Mathew. He spoke of the assistance rendered the father by a good protestant, a Quaker and continued to some length, showing the work and example of the good priest. How his example has been followed was a subject for Mr. Doyle's eloquence. Here in this country, he said, among the exiles the work has gone on for the building of God's church and country. He brought the greeting of the Catholic Temperance association of America with its 65,000 members and he hoped the work would go on, as the good professor had 'said, until when the golden jubilee is celstrated there will be not 65,000 but 155,000 and more still. He then reserved to the young men in temperance societies, the young men just starting in life, who are carving a career and breasting the eastern hill, these are the men we are getting into the societies, for whom the best is being done and who are doing the good things. It is the young men who have realized what the vice has done. O, what misery it has done, what

detriment to body, home and soul. Father Doyle then discussed intemperance from a physic ogical standpoint. He showed the great havoc alcohol works in figures to illustrate his thought. A maniac in the bousehold was compared with rum in a drunken man, the members up in I am good in drink and thought the habit rector. to the belief that drink was nutritious-He showed that dronk to a man was like a whip to a borse; and a good horse needs no whip. We will go longer and with less fatigue than if we were on as imulated level. He could quote in stances to prove life was shortened by drink and said some insurance men refuse to insure men who drink or sell rum. Deploring the rayages of drink he exclaimed, "Lock at the hespital, look : t the road from the saloon to the poor house, to the insure asylum, to t.e penitentiary; these are weits with the bones of person.

who have gone down to premature graves through intoxicating drink. The destruction of the home by drunkenness was dwelt on by Father Doyle. God made the home. It is the husband and willo's duty to train up their children to God. The home is the corner stone of society. I arraign the demon drink the vice of intemperance that goes into the homes destroying them. When I speak of the home what happy, tender, sweet recellections come into the heart. It is to u; all the dearest place on earth. In it ris is the stream that turns the wheels of world. It is it that makes man a real man, tender, which cultivates the best ride of his nature, makes a man who will put out his hand to his fellow as he hea bleeding on the path of life. Home is like can in the heavens. Biot it out and what would this earth be. I say it is drink that

is the greatest enemy of the home. The father continued at great length and said much of great weight. a twice told tale, he said, I speak to you. It is the same old tale and I voice but platitudes. But my heart goes out and I bid you go on with your work. I understand you are about to become a city here and set high standards. Make a good start. In total ab-tinence much rest for c ty government. If you don't govern, the saloon will, and where it is there is nothing but corruption. Stand by total abstinence that you may go on winning until the fulness of the blessed day,

Don't Telephone the Hospital.

There are so many patients at the horpital at present that any distruction of either the attendants there or any disturbance to the sick is very undesirable. tecordingly the bospital authorities wish to ask the pu lie to use the hospital telephone just as little as possible and only on urgent necessity. Thoughtfulness in this regard on the part of the public at this ane will be very gratifying to those in ch arge at the hospital. or er Jou have made no apreal units to yourself and those associated with you.

W. H. As'man returned today from strengta will slasys he the incividual days on business.

CONVENTION

This Morning's Session Opened Late in Columbia Opera

ADAMS DELEGATES HAVE NO STANDING

Rev. J. J. McCoy Was Chosen President. Reports of Committees. A Radical Constitutional Amendment Proposed.

The nineteenth annual convention of

the Springfield Catholic Temperance un-

ion of the diocese of Springfield convened in Columbia opera house in this town this morning about 11 o'clock. The hour for opening was 10 o'clock but it was defecred on account of the fact that the committees were not at that time done with their business. The convention was called to order by Rev. J J. McCoy of Chicopee, president of the union. Rev. Father Mc-Coy presided. The convention was opened by prayer by Rev. Charles E. Bucke, who was followed by Rev. Father McCoy, who made a short address in which he considered the growth and power of the union and some of the cycls that beset it. Father McCoy hinted at political influences and note that endanger the union. He would have every member vote against a liquor man. He spoke of the gain in membership which was 276 this year. Previous years there was a loss. Then came the report of the committee on credentials. There were 130 delegates present. Three crodentials from St. Mary's, Worcester, were objected to but afterwards admitted. The reading of the minutes of the last convention was dispensed with. The report of the board of government recommenned the payment of \$200 to the union's secretary by the society holding the annual field day. It was recommended that no action be taken in regard to testing the right of cadets to carry firearms. The secretary's report was read and reterred to the auditing committee. The whole number of societies is fifty-four, members 3997, a gain of two societies and 276 members. Then followed invitations for the next annual field day. Worcester societies invited the union and were followed by the Turners Falls society. Easthampton, who had some hopes, was willing to favor Worcester. A letter was read from Rev. Thomas J. Conaty of Worcester, who said the field-day was needed in Worcester for stimulation. These tellers were appointed to collect and count votes on the field-day question: John Larkin, R. A. Hennessey, Springfield; J. J. Kelly, Holyoke; William Houlihan, Chicopee, and J. J. Heesehan, Springfield. The vote resulted in Worcester 100, and Turners Falls twentyone. It was made unanimous. Reports from delegates to the national convention

were called for and W. J. Dunn reported informally. The committee on nominations reported, and then the chairman of the committee on constitutional amendments asked for permission to submit his report before action was taken in regard to officers as the proposed amondments if accepted would affect the officers. The report was accepted and the meeting adjourned until 1.30 o'clock in the middle of a discussion on the amenuments proposed. Rev. J. J. McCoy was re-elected president of the

union. A meeting of the board of government was held this morning at which it was de-cided that the Adams delegates had no the human system and found striking standing in the convention and the society none in the union. The union's bi-laws provides that each society must have a spiritual director and as the Adams society has none it is debarred. The society, it is alcouol is a poison. He believed young held, should have applied to the proper men were convinced there was no possible authority, the bishop, for a spiritual di-

This Morning's Services.

High mass was celebrated this morning in St. Francis' church by Rev. Father Burke. The sermon was preached by Rev. Father J. J. McCoy of Chicopee. The sermon was a very powerful one in which the terriblinessof drink and its consequent results were painted in strong colors. He considered drunkards from the standpoint of the church and spoke of the powerlessress of God to save the soul of a man who died in drink. The man who fills a drunkard's grave is as much a suieide, he said, as the man who slishes his throat with a razor or swings himself into hell at the end of a rope.

The services were attended by a fair

sized congregation and a number of the delegates and members of the society. Athletic Union's Meeting.

Lost night the annual meeting of the Springfield Diocesan Amateur Athletic union was held in the society's hall in the Father Mathew building. These officers were elected: W. J. Larkin, Worcester; vice president, James A. Reagan, North Adams; secretary and treasurer, J. J. Herbert. Worcester; directors, W. H. Grady of Springfield, W. F. Huggerty of Webster and Daniel Hart of Chicopee Falls. It was decided that any person, in whose town there was no society, being a legal member of a society in another town could represent that society in the athletic events of the ation. This is considered on important decision us it does away with a point that has been much contended. There was much discursion.

FIREMEN'S INSPECTION.

It Will Occur Friday Afternoon and Will Be an Event of Interest.

The inspection of the fire department will occur tomorrow afternoon, the date having been changed from Saturday on account of the special town meeting to be held that day. The three hose companies and the hook

and ladder company will start from the State street hose house at 2.30 b'clock in full uniform and, headed by the Continental drum corps, move up Summer street, down Main and through Marshall, River, Eagle, Church, Quincy, Mords and Bank streets to Main, where the apparatus will be exhibited by the

firemen and inspected by the prudential

for prizes. The occasion will be a matter of public interest, as it is several years since a pub-lic inspection of the department has been Several, if not all, of the companies have new uniforms and the firemen will make a good appearance. In the evening they will have a supper and pleasant so-New York, where he had been for a few cial time in hose house No. 2 on Centre

PROF. SEDGWICK'S REPORT.

OUR WATER IS COMPARATIVELY PURE BUT WELL WATER IS WORST.

Toyhold Not Due to Our Water, Milk or Ice but to North Branch of Hoosac River.

Prof. Sedgwick of the state board of health has come to these conclusions in lengthy report regarding the water and sanitary conditions in North Adams. The professor finds no cause for alarm from the analysis made of any of our

comparatively pure. The well water has deterioated in the last half dozen years and more e blorine is present. It might cause diarrhoea but not typhoid.

water, ice, or milk. He says these are

The cause of typhoid fever in this town is Isid to the condition of the north branch of the House river and secondary infec-This portion of the Hoosee river is con-

sidered very bad and dangerous. Germs from former typhoid are also said to be a lurking mischiof in reviving the disease annually. Disintectants have been recommended

for all infected houses and danger places along the north branch of the Hoosac

river.

Prof. Sedgwick says the disease coming from bad water is simultaneous and a general outbreak occurs. This is not found here, nor can be traced to particular water sections. Typhoid is due to local causes is his belief.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

The Close of an Interesting and Enthusiastic State Gathering.

A beautiful Berkshire day dawned on the endeavorers at Pittsfield yesterday in happy contrast with the previous day. Four hundred people showed their appreciation of the fine weather by being astir early enough to attend the sun-rise prayer meeting. At 9 o'clock when the convention opened with a devotional service led by Rev. J. Falmer of Lanesboro, there were 1000 people in the church.

Miss Jeannette Prince, secretary of the Massachusetts Christian Endcavor union reported that there are enrolled 942 Young cople's societies of Christian Endeavor in Massachusetts with a membership of 50,520.

The nominating committee, of which J. L. Dixon of Springfield is chairman, met in the morning and agreed to report this list of office,s for 1896: President, Rev. Frank L. Goodspeed, Springfield; vice presidents, Rev. Franklin E. Hamilton, Newtonville, Rev. F. M. Gardner, East Boston, Rev. M. S. Hartwell, South Boston; secretary, Mrs. A. G. Tillson, Attle-boro; treasurer, Charles H. Wells, Boston; auditor, R. B. Johnston, Pittsfield; superintendent of junior work, Mrs. Lillian Wilcox Miller, Medford.

William T. Ellis, associate editor of The Golden Rule, read a fine paper on "The

Information Committee." This was followed by a symposium on Three Factors in Christian Endeavor Service." Rev F. S. Hunnewell of Whitman discussed "Mini" as the first facto. Mrs. Carrie S. Green of Boston spoke on the second factor, "Money," and urged that the fruit bearing Christian should bear fruit in the direction of his purve, "every bill and every coin in which be-longs to God." Miss Edna C. Smith of Springfield gave a short Bible reading

Worcester was chosen as the place of meeting of the next convention by a

ananimous vote. Rev. E. P. Farnum of Salem presented banners to societies making the best showing during the past year. The banner for the largest average contribution for missions went to Suffelk county, where the average was \$1 per member. Worcester county secure: for the largest number of new societies eight, and for the largest number of junior societies, twelve.

Rev. Frank L. Goodspeed of Springfield, the newly elected president of the union gave an address on "Tact and Contact in the Service of Soul Winning.'

At 12.20 evangelistic meetings were heid, consilting of talks, prayers and singing. The afternoon was devoted to temperance, missions and junior work. The Methodist church was packed to the docts at the close of the convention last evening. The exercises were opened with a service of praise and prayer, conducted by Rev. I. C. Smart of the South Congregational church of Pittslield. new president and secretary, Rev. F. L. Goodspeed of Springfield, and Miss Aphia G. Tillson of Attleboro, were presented to the convention and spoke briefly. Mr. Goodspeed suggested as the motto for the coming year, "Live for Christ and consecration so that at the last we may have a

part in the great conquest." The committee on registration then re-ported through C. W. Power of this city, as follows: Delegates present by counties, Barnstoble 1, Bristol 12, Essex 19, Franklin 19, Hampden 63, Hampshire 80, Essex 98, Norfolk 19, Plymouth 18, Suffolk 26, Worcester 54, Berkshire 998, other states 23; total 1071. The committee on greetings reported having sent messages to the New York, New Jersey, New Hrmpshire and Texas unions and having received greetings from the New York and Texaconventions and from the Twelfth Baptist society of Boston. Next came the address of the evening by "Father En-

denvor" Clark. Following the address was the Christian Endeavor consecuation service, conducted by Dr. Clark, after which the Mizpah penediction was repeated by the congregation and the convention was closed by lev. Dr. John F. Clymer of the Methodist church, who pronounced the bene diction.

Very few of the delegates left Pittsfield yesterday, as they wished to hear "Father Endeavor" Clark in the evening. Nearly all will stay over today and it is expected that 200 or 300 will enjoy excursions, which have been prepared and ad vertised in a thorough manner by Representative William Tolman

committee. There will be two hose races -Mary A., wife of Charles Steele of Williams street, died yesterday of diphtherication illness of one week. She was in her forty-second year. The funeral oc curred this morning.

Dr. Matte has returned from a three weeks' visit to New York, Baltimore and Washington, D. C., where he followed in portant surgical clinics, and will now re sume his visits to our hospital.

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I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was et mean as to despise a man because he was nooi because he was ignorant, or because he was black. -John A. Andrew.

Besides the telegraphic service of the American Press Association, The Transcript receives regularly the general dispatches of the United Press, giving the general news of the country and the world, and the special dispatches of the New England Associated Press, the olde t and best news gathering agency in New England, up to found 10 treess and

OUR CANDIDATES.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor FREDERIC T. GREENHALGE.

> Secretary of State, WILLIAM M. OLIN

Treasurer and Receiver-general, E. P. SHAW.

> Auditor. JOHN W. KIMBALL Attorney-general.

CITY HALL ARGUMENTS. The objectors to the purchase of a decent and fit city hall that will pay the town an immediate profit on the investchase. We can suggest for their present scantiness. The proposed property ought not to be bought because the finance committee believes it a good thing and proposed it, and the members are wicked public officials. Again, any investment that pays a profit to the town has a "shady" look, and may lead to other only would the city lose the building but the real estate would be lost in a hole sunk by the concussion almost to the middle of the earth. There may be a slumbering volcano under the Houghton property which may burst forth at any moment and not only blow the building into smithereens and heavenas the unpleasant collision with the comet might. It would be a great expense to the town to make borings deep enough to find out whether there is a slumbering volcano beneath that property or not, and

property omnipotent knowledge can only

exhausted and can't be as long as a pos-

w man or any set of men. It believes

rashould do this and let or impurity of our

There is no good reason why such a state should continue. There is no good reason for condemning an agitation of the matter, and such condemnation comes with especially poor grace from any one who is interested in the public health and especially from one who bears the title of

All that is asked for is the truth in the matter. The member of the state board of health now here may be able to give it to us. That is all that is asked or wanted. Let us have it.

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE,

The Linetenth annual convention of the Springfield diocesan temperance union is in session in this town. It represents a power in the temperance cause, active, earnest and unceasing. It stands for an organization for a righteous cause within a powerful and determined church, and its good work is deserving the praise and thanks of every temperance man and every friend of sobriety and the home.

The temperance cause itself is an old one, but it is a live one, and its power and moral force will yet serve to rattle the dry bones of such political issues as today are represented of supreme importance. Intemperance is the curse and crying evil of the world. It is the cause of the great part of the world's sorrow and suffering. Its ruin and desolation marking every community are appalling. The world moves, and one of the great moral issues sooner or later to engage its forces of right will be the cause of temperance. We may slumber on as now for a time, but the conflict with intemperance is coming on, as surely as the world grows better.

SENATOR LAWRENCE RE-NOMINATED.

Yesterday Senator George P. Lawrence of this town was re-nominated for the senate from this district. Seldom is it the fortune of any candidate for office to receive such evident marks of unnaimous good will as were shown toward Senator Lawrence at Cheshire yesterday. It seemed to be a matter of pride for the convention to close character and his able record were a guarantee to the a guarantee to the convention that it could trust and back him to bring further honor to Berkshire. His constituents here need no eulogy of him. He is native here and to the manor born. He is known and that is enough. Now ment, haven't begun to exhaust their sort | for another rousing majority for him this of arguments against the proposed pur- fall; and three cheers and a tiger for his candidacy for the presidency of the next Massachusetts senate.

The senatorial convention at Cheshire yesterday must have been one very pleasing to Judge Lawrence. There were some very nice things said of him by ex-Congressman Rockwell and others. But the convention waxed warm when it came to choosing district committeemen and Mr. Whiting had to go. He didn't want to go at all, but Pittsfield wanted him to do so, and he was relieved of his empty honor.

The Northampton street railway company has voted to carry no more bundles on its cars. This result was brought about by a complaint of the Adams Express company taking advantage of a new carrving law in regard to the matter. Can our own street railway between here and Adams and Williamstown be forced to the same inconveniencing program? We

Whatever the cause of Eseases in this town may be, the finding of it would be welcome news. If our water is pure that would be good news, if not, that fact had charge of the work. The new cars would be necessary news. It the cause is are greatly admired by all who have seen in our sewers or street fith or whatever it | them. may be, it should be known. That is all the people or the TRANSCRIPT have contended for.

abused than forgotten" is one of the fa- toward Braytonville. mons savings of Doctor Johnson. Elijah A. Morse of Canton has evidently acted | will have a social in Pythian hall tomorand locate right near the new city hall on the suggestion. Abuse preferable to row night, with music by the Parlor orwith notoriety above all things.

> A clear profit of \$1400 a year on a city hall investment, room enough for years to come, conveniently located in a place where real estate is constantly appreciating are reasons enough for any sensible man for buying the property recommended by the finance committee.

Mr. Cady showed his appreciation of the ridiculous when the word "barn," | uel Patenode, Herbert Bliss, Elbert Bradwith some emphasis upon it, was used to distinguish the building and remarked that "barn" was only used by some who ward, but use up the real estate as badly desired ta discredit the building .- William G. Cady in Transcript Interview.

> Is there any more financial ability or public honor to be found in this town than that represented by the finance committee? Is their advice in regard to a city hall dangerous to follow?

> Let every man go to the proposed city hall and examine it before voting Saturday. That is a fair way to come to a decision in the matter. Calling names doesn't decide anything.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

Summer, with her gleaming wings. To the coming Autumn sings, Chanting all her wrong. Autumn, in her robes of gold. Showering wealth from every fold, Listens to her song.

"Sister, tell me, tell me why Now has come my time to die? Why must I sorrow? Hidden in the darksome grave Is there nothing that can save? Is there no morrow?

Joy and beauty I bestow Freely on the earth below, Yet I breathe my last." Autumn, bending low, replied: "I will hasten to thy side

When my time is past. "Fleck'd with white the moaning sea Weeps a requiem for thee, Sighing in sadness.

Flowers around thy tomb shall cling; Rest thee, then, until the Spring Wakes thee in gladness."

---Cecil J. Mead Allen. Mrs. W. E. Benner of Ashland street entertained friends at whist last evening. Miles R. Bracewell has returned to New

The wedding of Miss Mary Turner of Blackinton and Albert Hunt of Williams town occurs November 6 in the church at ate of affairs. Blackinton.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going Esat—81.37, 25.18, 7.23, 8.53, 11.39 a. m.; 2.22, R4.12 a2.00 p. m. Going West—6.35, 7.45, 10.03 a. m.: 17.15, 1.28, 5.00, R5.05, *8.80, 11.46, 42.89, 47.40 p. m.

sider the financial condition of the parish. Hopkins post of Williamstown has sent Trains Arrive from East—10.08 a, m; 12.15, 1.29, 6.00, R8.05, 11.41, a2.89 p. m. fruit to Mr. Fairbanks of this town, who was recently injured by an accident in the railroad yard at Williamstown. Such

Runs daily, except Monday, Runs daily, Sunday included Sundays only. Wilhamstown only.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going South—5.20, 9 85 a. m.; 12.15, 3.00, 6.05 p. m. Trains Arrive from South—8.20 a. m.; 12.05, 2.36, 5.50, 9.10 p. m.

Hoosac Valley Street Railway. Leave North Adams—5 10, 7, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10 10.45, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1, 1.45, 2.30, 8.15, 4, 4.45, 5.30, cl.15, 7, 735, 8.30, 9.15 p. m. 10 to Zylomte only.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons, leave each end at 1, 1.20, 1.45, 2.45, 2.30, 2.55, 3.55, 3.55, 4, 4.30, 4.45, (0.5.5.30, 5.50, 6.56, 7, 7.70, 7.47, 8.65, 8.30, 8.50, 9.15, 9.35, 10, 10.20 p. m. 10, 10.20 to Zylonite only

Stages.

Run Daily, except Sundays. NORTH ADAMS AND WILLIAMSTOWN. THOMAS McManon, Proprietor. Leave Richmond House, North Adams, 8.33 a m.; 12.15, 2.49, 6 p. m., and, Saturdays, 9.10 p. m. Leave McAnthon's Stable, Whilamstown, 5.15 8.58, 11 a. m.; 1.45 p. m., and, Saturdays, 6 p. m.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO.

Leave Post Office, North Adams, 1,30 p. m. Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 a. m.

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Girl to do housework
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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Labor union hall this evening on "Social-

-Lincoln camp, Sons of Veterans, will next week move into Gatshek's hall, which has been rented by Sanford post. -The Windsor company's new building

-The Drury football team deteated the grammar school in a practice game the other day by a score of 38 to 0. Fifteen minute halves were played.

-The freeze last night was sufficient to tart the leaves from the trees and open chestnut burs. The mercury stood at five degrees below freezing this morning.

today for a "mountain day," and a most beautiful one it has been. The foliage is now about at the height of its beauty. -If the public schools would like some

plants for the school rooms they can have those at the soldiers' monument by calling on George Stockwell at Bateman's market. -At the meeting of Sanford post last

present progressing favorably, though nothing definite has yet been done. -- Crowds stood around all day yesterday watching the unloading of the new street cars from the freight cars. W. H. Lally

source is running into West Main street from the hill near the entrance to the fair grounds and making considerable mud on

"It is better that a man should be the north side of the street down the hill -Tunnel City division, U. R. K. of P.

> Minn., next August. -The Sons of Veterans will hold a meeting tonight in Columbia hall. An article concerning a change in the constitution has been lying on the table for a week and will be taken up at this meeting. It

-Tracy Potter, Albert Claremore, Samley and Henry Canfield of Lincoln camp, Sons of Veterans, went to Monroe vester day and acted as bearers at the funeral of Arthur Tower, who was a member of the camp. The Sons of Veterans furnished the casket, and paid all the funeral exnenses. Those who attended the funeral

watering tubs all along the road, water system of his own, but, like the town, he finds the supply not equal to the demand and that an extension is necessary. And this he proposes to make next spring. Below his house is a spring that flows about 100 gallons an hour the year around; and the water is of the best quality. Mr. Hamer will erect a windmill at the spring and pump the water to a reservoir above his house, and will then have an unfailing supply. He estimates the cost at \$300, and the interest on that sam will be less than town water would cost

-As the 5 o'clock west-bound train left North Adams yesterday afternoon two young men were seen running down State street to catch it. At the crossing one of them passed over the track and the other remained on the north side so they could have an equal chance without being in the way of each other. A train gets under considerable headway by the time it reaches the crossing, but when this one came along the fellows grabbed for it. The one on the north side of the track boarded it safely, but the other was not so fortunate. After being dragged a short distance he let go and was given a whirl in the air, landing on the back of his head. He was not seriously injured, but he had taken a desperate chance and was incky to come out as well as he did.

_Tuesday evening J. H. Flaherty detected a fellow about to leave his billiard room on State street with a box of good cigars under his coat. Mr. Flaherty stopped the fellow and demanded an explanation. The thief attempted to give one, but failed to satisfy the proprietor, who at first thought he would call an officer, but later concluded he could save time and expense by settling the matter himself then and there. result was that the man with the cigars took a drubbing and left in a hurry as soon as it was finished. He had been drinking and he claimed that another

fellow induced him to take the cigars, which may have been the case. It is probable, however, that it will take a good deal of coaxing to get him to repeat

the offense in Mr. Fiaherty's place of busi-

-A mass meeting of the Universalist

-The Woman's Relief corps of E. P

parish will be held next Tuesday to con-

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Ladies will be interested in the adver-

tisement of Ellen B. Germain in another

column of this issue. Mrs. Germain will

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Lieutenant-governor, ROGER WOLCOTT.

HOSEA M. KNOWLTON.

profitable investments and a local speculating fever,-the taxpayer ought not to take advantage of any such thing or encourage speculation with public money. Put' ting the property in such condition that the voters could see just what they were buying was a very bad and suspicious thing; the work may be a regular Albany-capital job of poor paint and papier-mache ceilings. What if North Adams should grow to be a city of 100,000 in the next ten years, then more room would be needed and the present property once purchased would have to be sold at the increased price of real estate and the town would get the profits, hope not. -it would be a calamity to have to build larger with money saved to do it and a population to warrant it. Then, too, a gold mine might be discovered under the the noise of working the mine disturb the district court sessions, but the discovery would so raise the price of property in that vicinity that the city could not buy more real estate, if needed, at any price, nor even afford to keep its town hall or

Hodskins property, and not only would such high priced real estate. Supposing the New York World should take a fancy to build a sky-scraping branch office and shut out the sunlight, then in that oblivion is an article in Mr. Morse's faith case, again, the city would have to move its quarters. Then, too, the comet now making toward the earth is just as likely (if not more so) to strike that wicked piece of property at the corner of Morris and Summer streets as any other point on

But, but, but,-if, if, if-In fact what might not happen to that

those straining every nerve to find some reason for not buying the proposed property for the city hall are by no means sibility is left in the world or the word if. Probability and common sense, however, are not calculated in these arguments, but

After interviews appearing in this paper recently, and especially those of the two members of the board of health yester-

pet theory to laud. It has no quarrel with

rthing about it.

Corrected Sept. 1, 1893.

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-- Mrs. Merrifield will lecture at Central

is progressing rapidly now. The brick work is done and the roof is being put on.

-The students of Williams college had

night the hall committee reported progress and it is felt that everything is at

-Water from a spring or some other

for paying the expenses of the division to the annual conclave at Minneapolis,

is one that interests every member of the camp and it is hoped all will be pres-

had a cold ride. They found ice on the -H. R. Hamer of Braytonville has a

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nevertheless these arguments are arguments such as they are, and we give them freely to those so hard up for some sensible reason against the proposed purchase.

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MAILS ARRIVE.

5 a. m., New York City. 1.39, Way Stations on Boston & Albany R. B.; Troy, N. Y. 8.20, New York City, Boston, South and West vin Fittsfield. 9.33. New York and West, via Fitchburg R. R. 11.37, Troy, N. Y. 11.45, Briggsville, Stamford, Hartwellville and Readsboro, V.

Hartwellville and Readsboro, Vt. 12.05 p. m., Boston, New York, Pittsfield and Southern Mass., Maine, New Hampshire and Way Stations on Fitchburg R. R. 1.30, Florida, Muss., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 2.35, Pittsfield. 4.46, New York, Southern and Western States, 6.50, Pittsfield, Worcester, Springfield, Holyoke, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Southern Muss. 7, Troy, Williamstown, Williamstown Station and Blackinton. 8.05, Eoston, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Way Mail via Fitchburg R. R. 9.15, Boston & Albany R. R., Way Stations west of Pittsfield. 11.40, Boston.

Sunday-9 a. m., Way Stations on Boston Albany R. R., New York City and Troy, N. Y.

MAILS CLOSE. 6a. m.. Boston, Pittsfield, Adams, New York, Albany and Southern Blass. 6 40. New York, Albany, 170, Williamstown, Williamstown Station, Blackinton, Southern and Western Etates. 9.15, New York, Albany and all points West and South via Boston & Albany R. R. 9.35, Boston Canada, Readsboro, and all points Fast via Fitchburg R. R. 11.20, Dioton, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. 11.50, Pittsfield, Adams Zylonite and Southern Berkshire. 11.50, New York and all points West and South.

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Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 2.45, New
York city, Southern States. Worcester, Springfield, Connecticuit, Rhode Island, Eeastern and
Southern Mass. 4.25, Boston and East via Fitchburg R. R. 440, Troy, and all points West and
South. 7.45, Boston, New York City and all
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SUBURBAN NEWS

For bedding horses and Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

ADAMS.

Arthur J. Follett Adjudged Insane. Arthur J. Follett was arrested Wednes won't eat them or pile them day afternoon charged with insanity, and at an examination by Drs. H. B. Holmes and C. W. Burton, he was pronounced insane. He will probably be committed ready absorbent, they prevent to an asylum, but before this is done animals from becoming Follett will be examined by a specialist.

This news, although suspected by many for some little time, will cause considerable sorrow to many. Mr. Follett was married to a young North Adams woman less than four weeks ago. He is proprietor of the Greylock stables.

> Stockholders Meet. The Berkshire Cotton company's stockholders met today in the office of W. C. Plunkett & Sons' mill.

The Socialists Rally. The local socialists held a rally at the opera house Wednesday evening which was but poorly attended. Mrs. Merrifield of Boston, who made the address is a smooth, entertaining talker, and explained the socialistic doctrine very explicitly. Unlike many other expounders of the new system, she does not promise great things but simply wants every man to have for his own whatever he produces, to do with it as he likes. Mrs. Merrifield said afterwards that she thought it would not be very long before we shall see the socialistic system in operation.

"The Silver King" Tonight. Carl A. Haswin will appear at the opera house tonight in the "Silver King," and will probably play at a large house. The play was given here last season and Mr. Haswin became a favorite with local theatre-goers. Mr. Haswin's company is substantially the same with a possible change in one or two characters for the

Cumminga-Stannard Nuptials. A pretty atternoon wedding took place Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cummings of Zylonite, when their daughter, Miss Clara Estelle, was united in marriage with Smith Stannard of

Springfield. The house was handsomely decorated, and the parior where the ceremony was performed was trimmed most elaborately with leaves, cut flowers and evergreens, An arch of maple leaves beautified by burning candles, surmounted the place where the young couple stood during the

performance of the ceremony.

The marriage took place at 4 o'clock, and David Roberts of North Adams pre-sided at the piano during the entrance of the bridal party. At the appointed hour here were fully 100 friends and relatives assembled. The bride wore a pretty attire of white silk with pearl trimmings and carried a bunch of bride's roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Irene Cummings, sister of the bride, wore a dress of Nile green silk trimmed wich ribbon chiffon, and carried pink roses. Arthur M. Dobbs of Springfield was best man. Arthur C. Simmons and Walter Cummings were

After Rev. Mr. Penniman pronounced the young couplé man and wife a supper was served by Caterer McNeill of North Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Stannard took the 6 o'clock train for a two weeks wedding trip to be spent in New York and Philadelphia. They will make their home in Springfield.

Mrs. Stanuard is one of the most popuar young people of Adams and Mr Stannard is a prominent young business man in his own city. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stannard, Boston; H. H. Potter, L. B. Stannard, Dr. George E. Foster, Mrs. B. M. Stinnard, Mrs. Wellington Stannard, Arthur M. Dobbs, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Lane, Chicopee Falls, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wilson and Miss Emma Reed, Pittsfield.

A workman in the machine shop at Allen's foundry caught his right thumb in a planing machine this morning and crushed it. Dr. Burton dressed the in-

jury.
A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Carlow of Renfrew. The military ball committee will meet

at the armory tonight to make further arrangements for the affair. A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gravel of High street.

The Brock family has left "Buena Vista" for the winter.
Mrs. Katherine Feeney returned to her home in Providence, R. I., today after spending the summer with her daughters, Mrs. James Saulerson and Mrs. Thomas

CHESHIRE.

Officer Chase of Berkshire and a Dalton officer were in town yesterday endeavoring to secure information sufficient to convict a supposed horse thief who was

arrested at Dalton and who now lies in jail. He was caught driving unusually hard, and he claimed he had traded a horse that answered the description of the horse that C. D. Cole lost here re-cently. It is not supposed there is much to be depended upon in a thicf's story. He claimed to have have traded horses at

Nassau, N. Y. Miss Kate Donna has just returned from

stay at Dalton. Miss Kate Formouski of St. Louis, who has been visiting in this section during the summer, will visit New York the

oming week. Richard Pront, one of our old people, is very sick and not expected to be much better.

There were services at the Universalist church last evening by Rev. Mr. Church of North Adams. Luther Clark of South Deerfield was in town yesterday.

BERKSHIRE.

The Berkshire Crystal Glass company of Berkshire starts today after being idle ome two years. This new company has L. M. Page as chief man, who has had a long experience in this kind of business. This furnace will be the only one to start at the present, but the other will be operated as soon as their business of repairing can be effected. This company are employing forty men at present. The blowers for this one furnace will require ten men and ten nealers. The blowers are most of them from Syracuse, N. Y. The blowing is done five times a week, and it takes eight hours of apparent hot and hard work for each blowing. The starting up of these works is enlivening to this section.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

A Careless Driver.

A very unpleasant accident took place in front of R. H. Lansing's barber shop on Spring street at about noon Wednesday. A team owned by Mr. Daniel Thomson of South Williamstown and occupied by Mrs. Thompson was standing in front of Mr. Lansing's facing Main street when a horse owned by Mr. S. P. Blagden and driven by Mr. Blagden's butler came up from the postoffice. The man saw that he was pretty near to the wagon ahead and pulled out to the right. He then looked around and in so doing allowed the horse to turn in towards Mr Thompson's wagon. The wheels of the wagons became wedged and Mr. Thompson's horse began to kick and started to run. It freed itself from the wagon and ran past Severance's drug store and across the old campus and became stuck in a swamp. Mrs. Thompson was thrown from the wagon and verp badly shaken up but in all probability was not very badly injured a though she complained of her right hip. The accident was the result of pure carelessness and might have been much worse.

The Woman's Relief corps held a meeting Tuesday night and initiated four members. Mrs. Josephine Burdick, Mrs. R. B. Harvie and Miss May Hicks of North Adams were present, also Mrs.

Cutting of Bennington, Vt. Lewis Perry went to Troy Wednesday afternoon to attend a ball which was given there Wednesday night. A number other college men were present.

A large party of young men enjoyed a drive to Bennington Wednesday and returned home by moonlight that night.
Thomas Coleman and sister, Miss Mollie, who have been visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. S. J. Fitzpatrick, re-turned Wednesday to their home in Troy,

Mountain day for the students began Wednesday at 1 o'clock and will continue until Friday morning. A large number passed Wednesday night on Graylock

mountain. Samuel P. Blagden and family have closed their summer home and returned Wednesday to New York for the winter. E. L. Watson has placed a very hand some pipe case in the front of his billiard parlors. It stands about six feet from the floor and is the only thing of its kind in

BLACKINTON.

Robert Rainey is home from Providence, R. I., where he has been working. Mrs. Oliver Davis, Mrs. A. W. Hopkins and John P. Blackinton returned home from Boston today.

A large delegation from this village attended the reception to Governor Greenhalge at North Adams Tuesday

evening.
The Father Mathew society attended the lecture by Rev. A. P. Doyle last night at North Adams in a body.

There is a new law to the effect that all persons unable to read and write English and employed in mills, etc., must attend night school. This is a very good law and one that should be enforced. At the opening of the night schools in Boston last week there were people sixtyeight years of age who made application for admission.

SMYTH AND TRUAX

Again Appear on the Latest Ticket Put Forth bu Tamminy Braves.

New Yong, Oct. 10.-The revival of interest in the political affairs of Tammany Hall was manifest last evening in the crowds which collected around the wigwarn long before the opening of the county convention which was to put in nomination candidates for the city, county and judicial offices. Thousands collected about the doors, and the jam was terrifle. An attempt was made to ex-clude all those not holding tickets, but when the doors were open the crowd car-

ried everything in its way.

The executive committee agreed upon the following ticket: For justices of the supreme court, C. H. Truax and Frederick Smyth, Tammany, and C. F. MacLean, Democrat and G. A. B. U. candidate; for judges of the court of general sessions, Joseph E. Newburger and M. T. McMa-hon; county clerk, H. D. Purroy; register, William Sohmer; justices of the city court, R. A. Van Wyck (renominated), J.

P. Schuchman and E. F. O'Dwyer. Frederick Smyth was recorder of the city of New York for 14 years. He was defeated last November by John U. Goff. Charles H. Truax served a term in the superior court. He was defeated for reelection last year.

The ticket, as offered by the executive committee, was nominated shortly before midnight. The platform endorsed the administration of President Cleveland and the Democratic candidates for state officers. The platform further said:

We favor the enforcement of the law, but protest against and denounce the discrimina-tion that has been made between the rich and poor in the severe, oppressive and unintelli-gent exercise of powers by the police board of this city. The Democratic party is, as it has ever been, strictly in favor of a respectful observance of Sundar, by abstaining on that day from all unnecessary employment, and yet mindful of the rights of every citizen to the enjoyment of

worship, comfort and recreation, according to bis own conscience and wishes as far as compatible with a due regard to the beliefs and desires of others, it favors the immediate enactment by the next legislature of a modification of the present oppressive excise haws, and, in addition, promises to propose to, and endeavor to obtain from, the coming legislature a law which will enable this community to determine for itself by popular vote whether the sale of food, beverages and all ngcessaries shall sale of food, beverages and all necessaries shall be permitted on the first day of the week during certain prescribed hours and in a manner so restricted as not to interfere with religious observances.

FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION. Republican Club of Massachusetts Presents

the Claims of Boston. BOSTON, Oct. 10 .- At the regular Octoper meeting of the Republican club of Massachusetts the most important business of the session was the adoption of a resolution inviting the Republican national convention to meet in this city in 1896. The following letter was prepared and ordered sent to the chairman of the national committee:

Hon, Thomas H. Carter, Chairman National Republican Committee, Helona, Mon.: DEAR SIR—The Republican club of Massachusetts begs to present to your committee the claims of Boston as a place of meeting for the

chains of Boston as a place of meeting for the Republican national convention of 1898.

Boston has repeatedly shown her ability to entertain great gatherings, and the facilities for such a meeting are many. A great convention hall, expable of holding 6000 persons, ample first-class hotel accommodations, applendid railroad and telegraphic facilities, all go to make Boston an ideal convention city.

We bog that your committee will give our petition careful and earnest consideration. Should it decide to honor Boston by appointing the convention of '98 to meet here, we confidently assure you of a warm and hearty welcome from Republican New England.

Very respectfully yours,

Francis H. Appliaton, Provident.

Forrest C. Manchester, Secretary.

Amelie Gets a Divorce.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- W. G. Maxwell, of the law firm of Chandler, Maxwell & Philip, is authority for the statement that a decree of divorce, on the ground of in-compatibility, has been granted Mrs. Amelie Rives Chanler. There was no opposition to the decree, and nothing in the pleadings or the proceedings reflected on either of the parties. Mr. Maxwell positively declines to give any further information.

At Hot Springs, Oct. 31.

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 10.—A telegram announcing that the Florida Athletic club had decided to pull off the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight here caused general rejoicing. The mill will take place on Oct. 31, as originally intended. Stuart and his associates arrived here today to arrange the details, and work will be com-menced at once on a big amphitheater.

Durrant Testifies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 .- Theodore Durrant took the stand in his own behalf yes terday. He told a story, precisely as outlined by his counsel, of accompanying Blanche Lamont to the school on the morning she disappeared, and, describing his movements, detailed his route and ar rival at the church.

To Talk to Reformers. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Secretary Car-

lisle and Assistant Secretary Hamlin will leave here Friday for Boston, where the secretary will speak at the dinner to be given Saturday evening by the Massachu-setts Reform club. Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Hamlin will stop at Gray Gables en route.

Farnham Declined.

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 10,-Colonel Farnham, nominated for sheriff of Penobscot county, has notified the governor that he will be unable to accept. Charles R. Brown of Springfield was yesterday nominated as sher'ff for the county, for the unexpired term, by Governor Cleaves.

Selzed Tug Sold at Auction.

OTTAWA, Oct. 10.-The American fishing tug Grace, which was seized by the gov tug erace, which was seized by the government cruiser Dolphin in Lake Eric in April, 1894, for illegal fishing, and condemned by the admiralty court at Toronto, has been sold at public auction for \$1280, in order to satisfy a judgment.

A Bad Mixup.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.-The affairs of the Davis and Rankin company, the big dairy supply concern whose plant was seized on a judgment, were decidedly mixed yester-day by the appointment of two receivers in different courts. Extended litigation will probably result,

Pompadour Is Unpopular.

the London clubs of any inducements being held out to Corbett and Fitzshmous to fight in Europe. In fact, members of the National Sporting club say that Corbett would not be allowed to put his foot inside their doors.

Victims of Carelessness.

CORSICANA, Tex., Oct. 10. - A terrific explosion occurred in the Merchants' Opera house yesterday afternoon, where the Devil's Auction company were pre-paring to play last night. Harry Coleridge was testing a calcium light cylinder. There arose some doubt as to whether or not it contained black gas, and a bystander suggested that he try it with a much. struck the match and touched it to the cylinder, and the explosion at once fol-lowed. Harry Coleridge was killed and eight other persons were badly out and in-

Greenhaige at Greenfield. GREENFIELD, Mass., Oct. 10.-Governor Greenhalge continued his swing around this circle of western Massachusetts last evening with a speech here. So large was the audience in the opera house that many were obliged to stand. The governor made a short speech, but branched out a little more widely into political issues, devoting some time to nutlonal affairs. In the dis cussion of state politics he followed his plan of allowing the work of his administration to speak for itself, and laying great stress upon the record.

Train Jumped the Track.

MANOR, Pa., Oct. 10.—While a mail train was passing through this town last night the two rear coaches jumped she track, swinging against an eastbound train, which struck the passenger cars with such force as to knock them over 40-foot gully against a coal train standing on the siding. Conductor J. W. Miller was killed outright and Miss Washington will probably die. Eleven persons were more or less seriously injured.

Butchered by Turks.

TREBIZOND, Armenia, Oct. 10.—Serious conflicts botween Turks and Armeniaus occurred here on Tuesday. Many Armeniaus were killed. The Turks were armed, and the number of troops present here is few. No attempt was made to stop the massacre of the Armeniaus. In fact, it is even stated that the soldiers took were the armeniaus of the Armeniaus. part in the slaughter and in the pillage which accompanied it.

Western Union Finances. NEW YORK, Oct. 10. - The Western

Union Telegraph company's report for the fiscal year, which terminated June 30, represented the gross earnings at \$22,218,019 and the total expenses incurred amounted to \$16,076,629, leaving a not balance of \$6,141,889 and a surplus of \$489,844. The approaching maternity of the czar-

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clamoring for the removal of British Min-

ina absorbs national interest in Russia

A Plan Whereby Any Adulteration May Be Easily Detected.

HOW TO TELL POOR MILK.

A small dish should be carefully weighed, a small amount of milk added and then weighed again. By subtracting the weight of the dish from the weight of both, the weight of the milk is found and carefully recorded. The dish is placed over a steam jet, and the water of the milk evaporates, leaving a residue. It is this residue which passes un-der the name of "solids." A last weighing of the dish with the milk residue, less the weight of the dish, gives the solids, and by a single calculation the percentage is found.

The solids of milk have been found

by innumerable analyses to average about 18 per cent, and while the fat varies in the milk from different cows, the solid left after extracting the fat is a very constant quantity, hardly ever falling below 9 per cent. This gives the chemist a positive basis for his calculations and enables him to state with great certainty whether or not the milk has been watered. The fat or oil in milk is determined by dissolving it by means of ether out of the total solids, the residue remaining after the operation being termed "solids, not fat." The average fat or oil found in cow's milk is 3 per cent, and any amount less than this is commonly taken as showing that the milk has been skimmed. If analysis shows a decrease of fat-and solids, not fat-it is said to be certain that the milk has been watered, while if the fat only is low it shows that the milk has been skimmed.

How to Wash Black Dress Goods. Henrietta, cashmere, serge and such black goods, if of a good quality, well repay one for all the cleaning given them. Remove the grease spots thoroughly from the goods; then wash in warm soapsuds, using a pure, not strong, soap, in which dissolve borax at the rate of a teaspoonful to two quarts of water. Rinse in very blue water and iron on the wrong side while damp with a moderate iron. Do not rub the goods on a washboard, but souse them up and down and wring very gently so as not to pull or twist the fabric.

The supply of lobsters is far short or the demand British and American consuls failed in

the Ku-Cheng inquiry. Police of Constantinople have tried to

provoke riots, it is said. September was a month of droughts throughout the United States.

All Free Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised Druggist and get a Trial Bottle Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household

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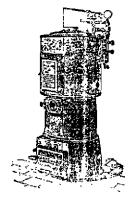
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insurgents are Meither Crimina's Nor Bandits, Hew the Sensational Pamphiet is Looked Upon From a Soldier's Standpoint.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 -The following interesting interview with General Campos appears this morning in The World in special dated Santa Clara, Caba:

Cartain General Campos conversed with your correspondent two hours at the general headen erters of the Soantsh acroy re this city. This is General Campos' state-

"At present the military situation in Cuba is satisfactory. The relicition in Cuba has attained greater scape than I anticipated when I embacked from Spain At present there are numerous small bands of insurgents serviced about the country in the provinces of Statingo, Country in the provinces of Sintings, Camaguey and Li, Vidys. In Mainness there are only a very few rebels against authority. The insurgents are not all armed, and their supply of aminumation is aeficient in some districts.
"My duty is to use ad the means in my

power to suppress the insurrection. Politteal considerations do not weigh as much with me as purely military ones do. I am a soldier, and my profession is first with mo.

"There is a considerable number of Spanish troops on the island, though it is not as large as the conditions warrant. The country is a very difficult one to operate in, more difficult than a European army is ordinarily called on to campaign in. Were the roads as they are in Spain, the Cuban revolt could easily be quelled in a short time.

"The insurgents are familiar with the

regions in which they operate, and they generally have the active sympathy of the country people. Fidelity to their friends is a Cuban trait.

Not Licking For Sympathy.

"The country people allow their srm pathy for Cubass who come in conflict with Lw to go too far. Bandits like Mirabal, in Camagney, and Matigas, in the region known as the Zaputa, have been able to go at large because of their spirit pathy. People not criminals themselves, mon. In America they have our per and not in league with the bandits, have und in Eugland we have their heirosses. sheltered them against law. It cost the government \$200,000 in one year to capture the criminals named.

"I do not class the insurgents as criminais or bandits. They use every means in their power to attain their end, and who can blame them when their limited resources are remembered. I do not propose to treat the insurgents as if they were of the class mentioned. I have given orders that prisoners shall not be cruelly treated, and that wounded insurgents who may fall into the hands of the troops shall be well cared for. I do not kili prisoners.
"The war will be conducted on different

lines from the last one. I have a definite policy in my operations. The country paths are generally too bad at the present time for a persistent campaign. Again, I do not wish to expose the soldiers continuously until the season is improved. In November there may be looked for as can make.

The War Program.

"My present plan is to divide the troops

into small detachments, the number of each column varying according to circumstances Were I to send out a column of say 5000 men, they would have the march for their pains. They would see no enemy. The insurgents would melt away in the dense and difficult country where they find shelter

"As an example of the futility of large columns at present, I refer to the expedition led by General Suarez Valdez, who left this city a few days ago, going first to Maniguaragua, in the direction of the Trinidad mountains, with a provision Burlingane & Darbys'. The insurgents expected only 300 sources, and were assembled to the number of over 2000. They hoped to capture the train, When the size of General Valdez's force brown to them, the insurgents became known to them, the insurgents melted away like the dew under the sun. "General Valdez divided his force into four different detachments when he had

placed the supply train, and is now nearer the Seguanca valley. As soon as he di-vided his men, the rebels reappeared, and skirmishing has gone on since.
Compared With Indian Wars.

"This war makes me think of the In-dian wars in the western United States. The Indians used to fight when a good op-The United States army sometimes had a lively dance after the Sioux and the Apaches. Our officers understand what

"The lack of arms and ammunition has always been a drawback to the insurgents. They usually have nearly as many unarmed men as armed ones. When there is an engagement the unarmed men carry off the dead and wounded, taking care to secure the fallen man's arms first. The wounded are a clog on the Spanish column during an expedition; they have

campaigning in a difficult wilderness

to be carried.
"Of the insurgent leaders in the present war Antonio Macco has done the best work for bis side. He is ambitious and has a reputation which he desires to increase. Although not the equal to Maximo Gomez, speaking from a military standpoint, Macco has led in the present

"I have been satisfied with the sanitary condition of the army during the past summer. Until September there was less summer. Oam segionates there was test suckness than I expected. Yellow fover has not been epidomic the present year, except in a few localities, and the losses from that cause have been comparatively

"Had the season been unhealthy, thousands of men might have succumbed to the effects of the climate. Desentery and kindred diseases have not prevailed to an unusual extent."

Diphtheria's Ravages.
Boston, Oct. 10.—The Boston board of health has had 411 cases of diphtherla within the past five weeks to attend to, and out of that number 61 cases have proved fatal. The physicians who are watching the increase in sickness say there is no sign of abatement in the dread: I disease. In some instances anti-toxin has disease. In some instances anti-toxin has been the salvation of lives, but after blood Shredded Wahet, "Leggett's" Out poison has set in the anti-taxin has never as yet infused new life and vitality into

A Youthful Carver.

WEST DERRY, N. H., Oct. 10.-Bertic Young got into a fight with a school-mate yesterday, and Teacher Beau undertook to punish him. Young drew two knives on the teacher, but the knives were taken from him, Mr. Bean's hands being cut during the row.

Six Children Cremated,

TWEED, Ont., Oct. 10.—At Snider, 30 miles north of this town, a house occupied by Thomas Lindsay, his wife and 11 children, was destroyed, and six of the children were burned to death. Lindsay himself was badly burned in attempting to save the children.

Troops at a Disadvantage by Having | Formed the Foundation of the Woes | As Mapped Out by Chosen Leaders of of Mr. Sackville-West.

cidental Side Issua.

by Washington Officials.

Tompon, Oct. 10.—The statements made by Lord Sockyille, who, as 'Sir Lionel icky. Ho-West, was the British minister at Washington in 1881-83, in a pamphlet marked "For payito circulation only," have caused annizoment in diplomatic

tatements unde, sign; Whether courteins or julialous for Lord Sackville to publish this attack when Mr Bayard is audassador in London is a achiteable question, to which it may, however, reas mably be replied that Mr. Dayard was mameasureably more dis-conce as an 1 injudicious in bis behavior toward Fackyllie-West when the latter point. But the matter acquires excep-tional interest when it is considered side by side with a recent dispute regarding

he race for the Am rica's cap.
It should be remembered that Sackville-West was the victim of an election trick. An indiscreet expression of opinion upon his part was exaggerated for the purpose of exening ann-lengish agitation. The trick was successful, and Sackville-West was handed his papers. Rogland, in the person of her envoy, was grossly and wantonly insuited. Mr. Cleveland, however, failed to secure the election.

In our relations with America, experionces teaches us always to be on the alert. This has made the English, porhaps, over-susplcious, and, being so, they possibly itnagine trickery where it does not exist. For this reason it is especially advisable that international contests be discontinued until this impression is re-moved or the Americans realize that they are sufficiently strong to depend upon themselves without the support of sharp practice.

The two nations are very nearly allied, and everything should be done on both sides of the Atlantic to unite them more closely. Both notions have much in common. In America they have our peers,

A reporter called upon Ambassador Bayard, who is the guest of the Marquis of Bath at Longleat, in reference to the attack made upon him by Lord Sackville. Mr. Bayard said that the matter was eatirely out of his hands, and was contained in the official diplomatic correspondence exchanged between Great Britain and the United States in 1888. Mr. Bayard added that he would say nothing more.

LACK FOUNDATION.

Ex-Minister's Statement's Differ From Views Expressed in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The extracts from the paniphlet printed by Lord Sackville-West divulging his diplomatic career in this country, which ended in his being summarily given his passports in the fail of 1838, after the publication of the Murchison letter, have attracted great attention active and as aggressive campaign as I | here, and it is thought that Minister Bayard, who was so severely secred in the publication, may ask the state department to make complaint against Lord Sack-ville-West. The latter, although retired, is on the pension list of the British gov-

J. C. B. Davis, who was first assistant secretary of state under Frelinghuysen, and whose conversations Lord Sackville repeats, made the following statement gesterday:

"I appear in the account twice. Once in connection with an alleged request made by Secretary Frelinghuyson for the release of imprisoned Irish suspects, and once as receiving information from Lord Granville of an alleged Irish conspiracy to take Lord Sackville's life.
"In regard to the first, what took place

between the two governments was this: Mr. Freiinghuysen, by direction of the president, instructed Mr. Lowell to ask Lord Granville to have the lord lieutenant of Iroland instructed to exercise the disimmediate trial of the prisoners, who had been imprisoned without trial many This request, when pressed, months. brought about the release of all the prisoners. I cannot rocall that I had any conversation with the British minister on that subject; but, as his account appears to have been a contemporaneous one, it is probably substantially correct.

"In regard to the conspiracy against Sir Lioned's life, this is the first that I have heard of it. The telegram which the account says was sent to the assistant secretary—perhaps an error for the secretary—never reached me."

Mr. Davis added that he never knew

that any representation should be made that Lord Lionel's life was endangered, and had never heard before that he had been taken on a 10 days' cruise by General Sherman to avoid possible violence to his

From semi-official sources the following explanation is given of what took place at the time of the passage of the crimes act in 1882. The Irish suspects had been im-prisoned under the orders of Mr. Foster, then secretary for Ireland, but no dis position was made to bring them to trial, Mr. Foster's policy being to hold them in prison as suspects. The British parlia-ment endorsed that policy by the passage of the crimes act, which empowered the lord lieutenant of Ireland to hold suspects prisoners until he chose to place them on

trial.
There was a great outery in this country against the crimes not. As month after month passed without a trial, it was believed that under it the prisoners could be held for life without trial. President Arthur, in response to this sentiment, did not demand the release of the prisoners. but he requested Lord Granville to have the lord lieutenant of Ireland exercise the discretion reposed in him by the crimes act, and either release or bring the prisoners to trial.

Within two weeks after that request was preferred, the suspects were all released, and Mr. Foster, whose policy had been overruled, had resigned from the British cabinet.

Took \$148 in Stamps and \$48 in Cash. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 10 .- The postoffice at Hadley was entered, the safe blown open and all the mail in the office was rifled; \$148 in postage stamps and \$48 in each were secured.

The Congregationalists.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 10.-Never before were there so many people crowded together in the Plymouth church as assembled last night for the evening session of the na-tional council of the Congregational churches of the United States. Moderator Nelson Dingley, Jr., opened the meeting, and Rev. F. W. Gunsalus of Chicago was introduced as the speaker of the evening His remarks were largely upon the pente-cost and the securing of universal peace. At an overflow meeting at the Baptist church short addresses were delivered by many college presidents.

the Massachusetts Democracy.

Campos Disposed to Be Leni- International Contests as In- Battle Royal For the Control of the Legislature.

> Religious Proscription and Corporations' Grand Receive Consideration at Boston.

Boston, Oct. 10.—The Buy State Demorney fired its opening gons of the campaign in Music half last night. I do rhall has seidom held within its walls & larger gathering than that last night. Truth, commenting upon the at 7:45, the side also were tree vib 1 from the stage to the rear of the ball, the gal-lerles were all well filled, and have were not a few ladjes in the jurge building. Chairman Corcoran of the state com-

mittee opened the meeting and introduced ex-Governor Russell as, the presiding officer of the meeting. Mr. Russell said to part: "The Democratic party has made no mistake in making a frank statement was at Washington. Mr B yard, there- of the living issues of the day. We rejuce fore, would be mean to complain of this that our candidate and plutform fit each other, without evasion, compromise or contradiction. Our candidate does not have to repudiate his own convictions or his party's platform. I do not wonder that the leader of our opponents says that

the issues are not made by platforms.

"The most important question in the state is the existence of a secret organization whose motto is proscription on religious lines, and whose aim and boast are that it controls the Republican party. The Republican party fears to light this new element, so it compromises. It has played this old trick before by nominating a prohibitory candidate on a becase plat-



GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS.

"Of the existence of the A. P. A. there can be no doubt. It has two characters istics: it excludes all Roman Catholics from public office, and it advocates methods described by Senator Hoar as cellar politics. These principals are obnoxious to the people and detrimental to their welfare, and we demand that this question be removed out of politics.

"The governor has shown courage in some of his acts, and I am sure he will make a free and frank statement of his sentiments on this subject. If he endorses the platform, then a vote for him is one for religious proscription. The very least that he can do, and the lieutenant gov-ernor with bim, is for them to define their position. If Senator Hoar is right, and these two gentlemen conduct the campaign ignoring this fact, then there can be no doubt but that they will find themselves in a cellar."

Williams' Argument. Candidate George F. Williams was then introduced. He said: "There are three issues in this gampaign which I wish to lay before the people: First, the love and brotherhood of our common citizenship. Second, the wise regulation of the public service. Third, the protection of the public rights against corporations. These are

all state questions, and the Republican party has evaded them all. "The force of our campaign this fall should be directed toward the control of the legislature. I consider that I have in accepting the candidacy made myself the advocate and defender of the Democratic advocate and colemer of the platform. When a candidate has declared that he stands upon a platform, the people that the stands upon the platform. I am ready to discuss all questions of public policy with my opponent. So far as the governor is in disagreement with his party, let us join with him in this for the public good.

"The most potent factors in the state are the corporate creatures without souls. Their duties are to stockholders and not to the people. We demand that assessments made for public traprovements that are used by private corporation's shall give the public a fair return of the profits of the corporation. So long as million dollar rights can be obtained by the judicious exconditure of thousands, so long will your legislature be ruled by the money makers."

Flynn, Hurlburt and Russell. Edward J. Flynn, the candidate for Rentenant governor, made a speech, in which he said he congratulated the manufacturing interests of the state in the improved conditions of trade under Democratic tariff laws, and demanded the same religious freedom here as do the Armenians abroad.

Henry F. Hurlburt of Lynn also spoke, and John E. Russell closed the meeting.

Mr. Russell said that upon reviewing
the work of the Republican convention. he was glad he was a Democrat. He de-plored the absence from that convention of certain prominent men, and paid his particular respects to Lieutenant Governor Wolcott, whom he termed a gilded axle box of the wheel of fortune.

He said that he took a different view of the A. P. A., for in the platform it said that the movement was a counter irritant; that is to say, the A. P. A. is a mustard plaster applied to the Republican party to cure an aliment in the Democratic party. They have the blister in the neck, and it will take soft soap next year in the person of Elliah Morse to heal the sore. The meeting closed with cheers for the candi-

Miss Hodakins is President.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 10.—At a meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary societies of New England yesterday the following officers were elected: President, Miss L. M. Hodgkins Auburndale, Mass.; first vice president, Mrs. Charles Parkhurst, Somerville, Mass.; corre-ponding score tary, Mrs. A. A. Alacrman, Hyde Park, Mass.; recording secretary, Mrs. M. D. Buell, Boston; home secretary, Josephine Ourr, Warren; secretary of young woman's work, Mrs. C. S. Miller, St. Albans, Vt.; secretary of children's mis-jonary work, Mrs. L. F. Harrison. Worcester, Mass.; treasurer: Miss M. E. Holt, B ston.

A Jay Farever.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Oct. 10.—A magnifice at drinking fountain, presented to this town today by Colonel William L. Brown of Now York, who has a country mansion, here, is about 15 feet high and is surmounted by a life-size bronze figure of a newsboy selling the New York Daily

News, of which/Colonel Brown is to. proprietor. The main shaft is a polishing Quincy granito and the remainder of delonite granite. The foundate was received on behalf of the town by the presdent of the board of selectmen and a cou-mittee of citizens. The corner-stone contains coins and copies of various papers. The fountain is located in a small which has been given in perpetuity to the fown by Colone! Brown. The statue was designed and executed by David Richtris of New York. The easting was done at the bronze factory of Mutrice J. Power, New York.

Harvard's Becision.

CAMBRIDGE, Miss, Oct. 10.—Contrary to the general option at Yale that the cessation of all sports between Harvard and Yale was but a "dream" of Professor Ames, it is stated positively that Harvard and Vale will not nieve in any sport this year or page. Professor Ames, in making this statement, has acted but merely as the spokement of all Harvard undergradnates and graduates prominently conneet al with athletics here. Or Brooks Endorsed-

BOSTON, Oct. 10.—At a meeting of the over-cers of Harvard College yesterday Dr. W. A. Brooks was chosen as one of the graduate members of the athlette board. In view of the fact that the present controversy between Yale and Harvard was precipitated by criticisms by Dr. Brooks, Harvard men say the action of the overseers cannot be considered in any other light than that of endorsement of Dr. Brooks' position.

Five Hundred Delegates.

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 10.—The fourth annual meeting of the Maine Federation of Women's clubs bogun in this city yester-day. Sixty clubs sent delegates, which makes the total number in attendance 500 people. A reception was held in the rounda of the state Capitol last evening. Refreshments were served in the agri-cultural department after the ceremony. The convention will last until Friday.

Nashua's Merchants' Week.

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 10.-Merchants' week has drawn an immense crowd of people to Nashua, and is a success. Yesterday's parade of firemen and the muster were witnessed by 10,000 people. In the trial for prizes by the contesting veteran companies, the Fountain company of Milford won, playing out 202 feet; Union company No 2 of Pepperell, second, 197ft. 3in. The baby show had 60 entries.

Doesn't Care to Join.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 10 .- The sixth annual enering of the Connecticut state board of trade was held yesterday. The question of joining the movement to form a New Rugland board of trade evoked some opposition, and the sentiment of the meet-ing was apparently slightly opposed to it.

Had to Borrow Funds.

HARTFORD, Oot 10 .- A look expert has been working upon the safe of the Wind-ham National bank in Williamntie The combination failed to work. The bank and the savings Institute were without funds to do business yesterday until a lean was secured from a Norwich bank.

Mystery Cleared Up.

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 10 -The mystery concerning the identity of the body of a man found at Lincoln has been cleared up. The body has been identified as that up. The hody has been identified as that of F. B. LaBelle of Fredericton, N. B., who has been missing about a month.

Many Contestants.

BOSTON, Gct. 10.-The old-time hand ngine muster, under the auspices of the New England Firemen's union, occurs next Wednesday Already 22 companies have voted to participate. There will be a parade in the morning

New England Briefs.

Elisha Atwood of Vinn, Mass, tried to commit suicide in Lrun woods. President Tuttle of the Boston and Maine says the lease of the Concord and Montreal is a success

Burglars broke into Kalish's clothing store at Calais, Me. and stole several suits of clothing and other articles. The mercase in the capital stock of the Fitchburg Railroad company was approved

by the rainroad commissioners. The Middletown (Conn.) Herald suspends its evening edition Saturday and will issue a morning edition instead. In the superior court at Latchfield,

Conn., Angele Ferrant, for assault on Mrs. George Richardson, was given one year in state prison. In the cross-examination of Dr. Gris-wold in the arson case at Hartford, the

doctor said he was much frightened by the police when arrested. William R. Metice of Stamford, Conn. was errested for forging the name of J. W. Selleck to a promissory note for \$75 Ho does not deny the charge.

Harry W. Spofford of Amesbury, Mass. tell from an apple tree at Kingston, N. H., and received probably fatal injuries, his skull being badly fractured.

A pack pedier named Towiski was held up and robbed near Portland, Conn , by two young men, who took \$11 and a watch from him at the point of a revolver.

The Connecticut grand chapter, order of

the Eastern Star, elected Mrs. Wolcott of New Haven grand worthy matron, and reelected Mrs Wright of New Haven scere-

Charley Fregal, 5 years old, of Haddam, Conn., died from injuries received at the hands of his brother, Harry, 7 years old, who pointed a loaded rifle at him, when it was discharged.

Assistant Attorney General Henry J Dubois of Providence will assist Coroner Hotchkiss in the inquest on the death of the victims of the Blackstone Junction

Frank Budro and John Alexander, fishermen, got into a street fight at Gloucester, Mass, when the former was knocked down, kicked and had his leg broken in two places.

Captain John Prifer, who some time ago had both legs cut off by falling under a freight even, was found dead in bed at the Stamford (Conn.; poor farm. Death vas due to heart disease

New Brunswick Politics.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 10.-Nominations took place throughout New Brunswick vesterday for the provincial legislature. Altogether the government has 13 seats by acclamation and opposition five In three counties all the candidates running are government supporters. On Southern Ground.

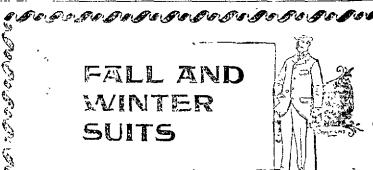
WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 10.—Forty-one members of the Eighteenth Connecticut volunteers yesterday dedicated the monu-

ment which is being eracted in the Na-tional cemetery here by the surviving members of that company in memory of their dead comrades. A Mississippi Outrage. JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 10.—Mrs. Hathearne, wite of F. D. Hathearne, a farmer living near Morriston, was assassmated in the presence of her family by being shot, through a window, with a double-barrel shotgun. Thompson Wade, a negro, has

been arrested. A Russian River Disaster.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 10.—A raft on the river Oka, near the village of Ozery, with 200 factory hands on board, capsized, and of the large number drowned, 42 bodies have been recovered thus far. Others are

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